## OF ILLINOIS. FOR VIOR PASSIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE.

A Federal Union in Capada-Canada is about to enter upon a new form of government which may ultimately have a very important bearing in its relation to this country. In ornsequence of a dead lock in the Legislature and the fact that for two or three years the opposing parties have been so evenly balanced that the government has been administered with very small majorities, an effort is now being made to inaugurate a new scheme of government.

Members are to be elected to sit in the Federal Assembly in numbers proportionste to the population and resources of the several provinces, these members to deal with general questions while sitting together, and then to resolve themselves into local legislatures, in the same place (Ottawa), to deal with lecal questions.

The expense of separate parliaments is thur to be avoided.

This scheme is as if our House of Re presentatives should, after legislating for the general welfare of the States, resolve Itself into State legislatures meeting in Washington. The Canadian Federal Arexisting with us, and the local bodies are to derive their power from the General Assembly rather than delegate powers to

The new Federation will comprise Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newf undland, Pri ce Edward Island, and the Red River Territory. This scheme is to be submitted at the

next session of the Provincial Parliament. It is not unlikely that simultaneously with the establishment of the Federal Union, negotiations may occur with Britain as to the maintenance of military and which a share of the expense would have to be horne by the Provinces.

The adoption of such a plan, will educate Canada into familiarity with the operations of our government.

Why should they not, in time, unite their fortunes with those of the great Republic?

Hunter's Movements. It has been with difficulty that the movements of General Hunter's force have been followed for sometime past, owing to the facts that all intelligence from them came

through rebel sources. After attacking Lynchburg, he began to move Westward from that point toward Salem on the Virginia and East Tennessec Railroad. This movement implies that he is making his way back to West Virginia. From the Lynchburg Republican we learn that in his retreat, "In many localities on both the Salem and forest roads trees were felled and blockades of fence-rails and stance were made to impede pursuit. In removing these some hours were lost by our men.

That Hunter inflicted great damageupon the enemy is evident from the following required under the State laws. description of his work by the same paper: "The scene of desolation and ruin in

the neighborh od of the city near where the enemy made their line of battle, is positively appilling. The people were stripped of everything. Fences were torn down, crops trampled upon, and every species of vandalism that savages could tle and poultry, were stolen and carried off, and when not needed for food, were wantonly slaughtered and left to rot on the ground."

What effect this may have upon the plans of Grant, remains to be determined. It will not be long, however, before Hunter's force will again move upon the en-

The fact of a repulse to Sherman on Monday has been announced by Secretary Stanton. It is perhaps best that so meagre a statement as that furnished by the "That the following persons be, and the evening where is he? The great marble buildings remain, mighty monuments and draft under the provisions of the act, of the thousands who have passed away."

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allowed to gather up news in Sherman's

A person who has been drafted, and has been released on payment of three hundred know the correspondents of several newspapers do. General Grant seems to have no trouble about newspapers. It would be ed from earoliment and the payment of better for General Sherman to allow the commutation under the law of the State. come, the people can endure it. If victories, they are equally anxious to hear.

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Mr. Davis proceeded at length. Buch is the utyle in which the longwinded Senator from Kentucky is reported, when he opens his mouth to instruct the wise men of the nation.

The usual profound silence reigned, no doubt, in the galleries; the Vice President slumbered, Senstors went off rambling through the huge Capitol. The pages leaned listlessly against the deaks. General dreariness settled down upon the grave

his peace speech will, no doubt, console at he annual enrollment next suc

Priseners on Johnson's Island. We learn that at present there are 2.500 rebel prisoners at Johnson's island, guarded by the 128th O. V. I., and the 168th O. V. I. and the 168th O. N. G., from Cincinnati. That must be a only be released from military duty theredelightful resort this excessively warm in by the Governor of the State.

The Cincinnati Gazette learns that Judge Stanley Mathews, is about to resign his position as one of the Judges of the Superior Court of that city, and that Governor Brough will fill the vacancy by ap-pointment, and the name of Charles Fox, Sen, has been mentioned as likely to be honored with the lace.

Pugilism Mouras The death of the notorious Tom Hyer produces a profound sensation among the champions of the prize ring. Although he enjoyed the reputation of being the best looking man on Broadway, disease did not spare even so great an athlete as Hyer. A post moriem examination revealed the fact that the liver was very much diseased, and the whole structure of it entirely degenerated into a schirrus mass. The spleen was enormously large,

eight inches in width, and weighing several peuade. It is of but little consequence that a mussel so long as he is constantly making attacks upon his system by means of mixed drinks. It is a very sad commentary on the young men of the day that they cannot listen through a single play at the theater, without "liquoring up" a number of times during the evening. Health and strength, no doubt, go hand

in hand, but the most physically perfect man may, though seeming y healthy and counted good looking, die with a liver, de-Hyer was evidently not a very fine model to patiern after. Young men, remember the liver and the spleen!

An Important Circular-GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATE OF OHIO, COLUMNUS, June 15, 1864.

The following imformation is published or the benefit of all persons concerned : The "act te organize and discipline the militia of Ohio," passed March Sist, 1864, provides for an enrollment of all white nale citizens residents of this State being eighteen years of age, and under the age sembly is to have more power than that of forty-five years, in the militis, and that arising with us and the local bodies are they shall perform military duty in accordance with the laws of the State and the United States. Certain persons are exempted from en-

liment in the militis, as follows : lst. All persons in the army or navy, r volunteer forces of the United States. 2d. Persons who have been or hereafter may be honorably discharged from the army or navy of the United States, In consequeuce of the performance of military du-

ty for one year. 34. Commissioned officers serving under this act, who shall have served as such in the militis of this State for the space of five years; but no officer shall be so ex-empt, unless by his resignation after such ain as to the maintenance of military and term of serviceduly accepted, or in some naval forces in this part of America, of lawful manner he shall have been honorably discharged.
4th. Every non-commissioned officer.

usician and private of every uniformer company raised, or hereafter to be raised, since May 1st, 1868, uniformed according to the provisions of any law of this State and who shall have performed services in such company or troop for the space of five years from the time of his enrollment therein, shall be exempt from military du-ty, except in cases of war, insurrection or

5th. Every person physically disabled may be exempted from military duty, if he files with the county auditor, on or behe files with the county suditor, on or before August 15th, of every year, a statement of o reputable phymician or surgeon,
ertifying that such person is unfit for
military duty by reason of such physical
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rigid examination as is required under manding general is much, but th oup of United States Army Regulations for sold cold water from a loving hand is more. iers in the general service, must not be tell you to-day, as I have told you belore, made. The question of physical disability the Government could not easily on this comprehends only the ability of the person to perform the ordinary military duty is not represented in the Cabinet; she has no voice in the Capitel, but in the thought

to allow county auditors, on the affidavit of a physician, to exempt from military duty, any member of the National Guard. All such exemptions are sull and vold. and will not protect the person claiming exemption under them from prosecution for refusal to obey the orders of his com-

of the United States.

This class of exemptions have given persons are exempt under the laws of the aside, and the Act of Congress known as the "Conscription Law" passed March and 1863, provided for a different class of exemptions. Under the paovisions of the amended "Conscription Law," still forther changes were made in the classes exempt from military duty. Section to a second control of the society of the Federal city. While the average duration of human tife, the world over, is about thirty-three that changes were made in the classes exempt from military duty. Section to the control of the miles that the first in the Givernment mili, no matter who brings the give in the Giver

Conscription Law," provides : Secretary of War, should be all that the people are permitted to know until the slow process of the mails brings fuller results. But, nevertheless, it is aggravating to thousands of people whose hearts are in constant, anxious suspense in regard to the results.

Secretary of War, should be all that the they are hereby exampted from caroliment ble buildings remain, mighty monuments of the thousands who have passed away. Now and then, you meet an old clerk, him ent, to-wit: Such as are rejected as physically or mentally unfit for service, all persons actually in the military or naval service of the United States at the time of the draft, and all persons who have served in the military or naval service and is here still. Once a clerk, only a clerk constitute the provisions of the set, of the thousands who have passed away.

Now and then, you meet an old clerk, him of "the lean and slippered pantaloon," who was here in the grand days when talked history and Wright spoke legic, and in the military or naval service.

tannemi-sion of speedy and full details of A person, however, who has been drafted, dead and buried, but "the Gentle Elia." what had actually occurred. If disasters furnished a substitute, provided said substitute is not subject to draft, is exempt with: he has sat so long beneath the during the period for which said substitute is not liable to draft, but not exceeding the time for which such substitute has decimals. As he goes in and out of those been accepted. Such person will, therefore, be exempt from enrollment, and the
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removed from the spot where they fell to or empt from military duty under the laws of the United States; provided the substitute so furnished shall not be liable to perform military duty under the law of

No provision is made for the correction of the enrollment by county auditors, by with fair face and auburn hair, was adding to it the names of such persons as We are informed also that Mr. Davis is may have arrived at the age of eighteen soon to make another speech on Peace.— years subsequent to the annual enrollment Garrett Davis is but garrulous Davis, and by the assessors. This can only be done and in the manner prescribed by law. Tersons exempted under the previsions of the laws of the State, or of the United States, who shall voluntarily enrol them-selves in any company of National Guards, will be considered as waving their right to exemption under those laws, and can

the State.

B. B. COWEN. Adjutant General, Ohlo. The New York World which gives its un to other Copperheads, is making very cilly and very violent attempts to defame the character of Mr. Lincoln. The policy

dent and ascribe what are but pleasantries

to low bufformery.

News from Robot Sources. The following is from the Baltimore cor-

respondent of the World, who professes to know about Southern affairs:

The engineer officers to whom I have al-luded, think that if General Grant had made Bermuda Hundred the base of his last operations, in-tend of City Point, and had advanced with the whole army from Butler's intreachments to the point where mass. The spleen was enormously large, Butler attempted to desiroy the relirond measuring ten and a half inches in length, on the 16th, near Chesterfield Junction, that he could have accomplished by doing so, all that the possession of Pet reburg would have given him. Extensive and strong entrenchments could have been young man parades and rejoices in his thrown up in a single night which would have given us a position on the railroad, one half way between Richmond and Pe-tersburg and Richmond, from which we could not have been dislodged. There were then some troops at Petersburg, but they would have been cut off from all relief, and all hope of reinforcement. They could not have been reinforced from Rich-mand, for the whole army would have been right in the path of any such reinforcements. There are no troops at the South or West that could be sent to them-not a regiment. Cut off in that manner, it counted good looking, die with a liver, degenerated into a "schirrus mass," and a
splesn "weighing several pounds." Tom
Hyer was evidently not a very fine model troops that have been thrown into it by General Lee, from Richmond, since the 17th instant, that have prevented its cap-17th instant, that have prevented its cap-ture. But it is clear that if General Smith's corps which landed at Burmuda Hundred on the 14th, had advanced at once to Chesterfield Junction, only ten mile distant, on that day or the next, and been immediately followed by the other corps, we would now be as near to Richmond as we are to Petersburg. HOW THE RAILBOAD COMMUNICATIONS OF

RICHMOND CAN BE SEVERED. This would not have been so had General Grant put Patersburg in his rear at once. With his army at Chesterfield Junc-tion he would have been in a position to destroy, or, at least, to render utterly val-ucless to the Confederates all the railroads cannecting Richmond to the South and West. The small garrison at Petereburg would have been like rate in their holes and would not nave dared to venture out. He would have been secure from annoy-auce from that quarter. He had only to extend his line eight miles to the north-west, and his left wing would have rested on the Dan-ille Railroad at a point only swan miles from Richmond, while his right would have just been below Fort Darling. Tous the direct communication with Lynchburg would have been not only out, but in General Great's absolute possession.— The would only remain one single line of railroad leading out of Bichmond, namely the one to Hanover Junction, Gordonsville and Charlotteeville. If, with Lee's army confronted face to face at Richmond with such a peril-if Hunter and Sheridan could not then have rendered valueless that single road, what are they good for?

B. F. Tarior in washington Hespitals— The Rind of People There—Moriality Among Clerks, etc.

The thought saidens, as it goes the heavy rounds of the twenty-one hospitals, where thousands languish, the stricken here a from the battles of Virginia. The leaves of the Linden beneath by window, that swing at a breath, as if the trees were deemed guilty of perjury.

In examinations under this class of exemptions, touching a person's physical ability to perform military duty, the same

The "well done, my men!" of the com-

This clause must not be so construed as | and heart of the Federal army she abideth forever. Washington is an ork: it contains a com plete assortment of the animal, man. First, you have the old residents, the survivors of untold Administrations: the fossil remains of the ancient days when the manding officer.

7th. All persons absolutely exempted and money-changers, tenants for life, bethink of was practiced. Hogs, sheep, cat- from enrollment in the milita by the laws cause the Lord has ascended into heaven, and there is nobody in this national temple to eject them. Then, Echiopia that rise to a number of inquiries as to what | rans wild in vast flooks, the free commoner of the District of Columbia. Last and United States. All exemptions from mili-tary duty under the laws of the United those who want it. All the rest are but stes prior to March 3d, 1868, were set the mice that live in the Government mill,

empt from military duty. Section ten of at a double quick through four or eight, the Act of Congress, passed February 24, and hasten to "take their places in the silent halis" of private life. Verily, Washington man is as a morning offend, and in the evening where is he? The great margard to the results.

It is an outrage that men connected with the press, and who are willing to be a connected with the press, and who are willing to be a connected to be a connected to be a washington proverb. It is an outrage that men connected years during the present war and been to wonder how many of the two thousand men in the Department of the Treasury, who keep the machinery of the continent moving by mathematics, think of it. As moving by mathematics, think of it. As a general truth, a clerkship is a Procrus-tean bedstead: ht a man precisely to it by lengthening or looping him and he is of transaction of eth tittle use anywhere elie, save in company draft, and will not, therefore, be exempted from enrollment and the payment of keep the wind away." Charles Lamb, the communication under the law of the State. with: he has sat so long beneath the

An Incident on the Buttlefield near Peters A boy, dressed in the rebel uniform, brought in mortally wounded, and tenderly laid under the shade of the trees. Nothing could be done to save his life, but there were those who knelt beside him to catch his last words or to render any aid that could soothe his last moments. "Mother, mother," came feebly from his lips, and his eyes swimming in death wandered around in search of the beloved parent. Alas! she was far away, little thinking perhaps, that her boy was dying in the midst of those who had been foes, but were now his friends.

Oblo for Peace. The Hamilton (Ohio) Telegraph says: "Two thirds of the Ohio delegates to Chloago, thus far elected, are peace men. "We desire that Ohio should go solid for peace; and vote for no other than a peace

This is rapidly becoming the feeling of the Democracy of the whole country.

Fight for a'Flag-an Incident of the War. A correspondent of the New York Herald tells the following.

Among the many incidents of bravery and personal danger exhibited in sterming WHY THE REBRIE ARE SO MUCH PLEASED the enemy's entrenchment at Peteraburg, with GRABUS ATTACK ON PETERSBURG. the capture of a rebel battle flag by a private in the Third New York Regiment, in General Smith's cores, deserves especial mention. While the contest was at its height, and the tide of battle swaying to and fro, he espied the flag, borne by a re'el captain, who picked it up as its former boarer fell at his side. The gallant New Yorker singled him out for personal encounter, and after a hard hand to hand fight, snoceeded in capturing the flag and its bearer, and emerged from the dust and smoke of the conflict victoriously bearing the banner and driving the captain before

A decision interresting to hotel keepers has just been made in New York. The proprietors of Earl's Hotel, New York, have been held responsible for over \$20,000 deposited by a boarder in their safe, and stolen by the clerk who received it. The proprietyrs were not awrre that any such deposit had been made, but the fact was proved at the trial.

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ways some acknowledged head—some one wh stands out in bold relief among his fellows, as

sort of leader in the study and treatment of

deafness and catarrh, as special diseases. Dr

E. R. Lighthills, of this City, occupies just the position shove described. He has devoted years of labor to this speciality, and is now resp-

ng the reward of his industry. The editori

ess to the doctor's success in this departmen

out. Soon after his agriyal here he was take sick and lost his hearing. By degrees he becam first deaf and then dumb. For nearly ten year

hrst desk and then duths. For it say cen year, the was a mute unable to hear the loudest voice, or to articulate a word. About one pear ago he was placed by his parents in the hands of Da. Light Hill, who has so far succeeded in restoring to him his lost powers of hearing and utterance that he can converse with those who speak to him distinctly and deliber-

has made considerable progress in reading an crithemetic."

Having been supplied with the lad's address we further investigated the matter, and discov-ered that, previous to calling on Dr. Lighthill, the youth's case was considered hopeless, and

he was for two years an inmate of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The Rev. John Nott, D. D., Pro

fessor in Union College, Schaneciady, in a pub-lished letter, tenders his gratitude to Dr. Light

hill, for treating successfully his case of deal

State Normal School at Albany, also testifies to having been cured of catarrh. Dr. Lighthil possesses other written testimonials and tri

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which may be seen on application. It would be difficult to speak in any but terms of praise of

his treatment, in the face of these many proofs and facts testifying to his success.

CATARRH CURED.

FROM REV. FRED. S. JEWELL,

ofessor of the State Normal School, Albany New York.

This may certify that I have been, since 15th mapent to volent periodical attacks of catarrh tarked by a highly inflamed condition of the using membrane of the cavities of the head, proucing a most distressing species of headpobe of days at a time, wholly incapacitating me from the head of the cavities of the second of the cavities of the cavities of the second of the cavities of the second of the cavities of the cavities of the second of the cavities of the second of the cavities of the second of the second

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nder these circlimatances, I was lod months ago, to makes trial of Dr. Lag stment. His mothod at one approve my judgment we simple, philosophic sly to be effective. Nowinhauding t antages under which he labored in

with a disease of such long standing, aggreyn servous debility and dyspepels, and quently induced by the accidents of my young labor, I found the treatment reach:

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I make this statement unscitated, an a mean of schnowledging my obligations to Dr. Light bill's method of treating catarrh, and with a view to aid any who may have suffered fron that disease in forming a just opinion of its meeting, and its probable utility in their own case. FREDERICK S. JEWELL.

Almant, N. Y., March 14, 1864. References to parties of the highest respect chinty residing in the city, who have been cure of Deafness, Catarrh, &c., may be had on appl

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f medicine. We quote the paragraph: "Cuse or a Dear Murs.—Louis Lo dein, a lad 14 years of age, born in Ger arme to this city when he was about two lid. Soon after his arrival here he was

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